



## The last drag

TOM LEVESQUE

It wasn't just another accident, nor was it just any car, or any race. They weren't just teenagers, they were my friends. The car was one I had been in, and one I'd gone out in many a night. And the race, it was their last. Why? Because it killed them. That was when Steven Cox, Guy Enos, Dave Bigony, and Don Baker's lives ended in one of the most catastrophic ways known to mankind. They had thought of it as just a drag race, but afterwards, I see it as what it was, reckless driving.

So why do I still see kids driving like maniacs? One Friday, when school let out, I tried to cross Wall Street. Cars were laying rubber out on the pavement. I was nearly run over. I asked myself, "Don't they read the newspapers?" They must have been trying to impress someone. It didn't impress me. The drivers were thinking with the same backwards logic that killed four of my friends.

Trying to cause another accident isn't profound. It's just plain crazy. But that's really what these kids were doing. I can't imagine how anyone would be willing to take the chance of putting himself, a relative, someone they know, or even someone they don't know, through the hardships. Having seen what little effect the deaths of Dave, Don, Steve, and Guy have had on local drivers, I wonder if their deaths were futile. If you drive like many of the people I've seen, you are asking for the same thing my friends got.

Having been good friends with the people involved in the accident on Foothill Road, I know what the torment is like after an accident. It is the most difficult thing I've gone through in my life. Driving like many of the local teenagers do is only asking for one thing: another accident. Someone will inevitably suffer, either you, the driver, or your parents and relatives, maybe even your best friend. It's possible that you might survive the crash, but what if your best friend were killed?

I'm not telling you to stop driving. I just want you to grow up. Speeding isn't cool; it's immature. High school students don't like to be considered children, yet when they get behind the wheel, they are like little kids again. Thirteen teenage deaths is thirteen too many. Don't add more to that number. If you don't slow down, my friends will have died in vain.

Before you choose to take the chance, think about what all of this really means. Consider what the "We Say No" campaign is really about. Get involved in it. You may save someone's life. Talk to the people that knew Dave, Don, Steve, and Guy. Think of what their parents and relatives would tell you if they found out you were going to go out and drive like a fool. And if you don't have the guts to talk to any of them, I want you to come and talk to me.

## THE WALL

(a street journal)

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# How were you affected by the recent teenage deaths?

**Jamie Lima, senior:** After the first couple of them I changed my driving habits and started thinking twice about reckless driving and who I drove with. Now I won't drive with anyone drunk. I call my Mom instead.

**Gil Abrams, senior:** It makes me think about the difference between having fun and going crazy. In that instance it was a matter of life or death.

**Greg Fuller, junior:** It hasn't really effected my life too much because I didn't know any of them personally. I think it's their own fault because they were speeding. They took a chance and lost.

**Johnny Wolf, senior:** It made me realize how close death really is to us. It can happen to any one of us if we're not careful.

**Sheryl Dishman, senior:** I've thought a lot more about my driving. I don't think of a car as a toy. As a driver you're responsible for the passengers and your friends' lives. Life is something you don't play around with.

**Harold Chambers, senior:** I haven't been effected too much because none of them involved alcohol or drugs. They were driving too fast, which is their own decision. And if they die because of that decision, then they were meant to die.

**Gayle McQueen, senior:** ...It makes me nervous about a friend driving home, and you don't know if they'll make it home because accidents happen to anyone at anytime.

**Jeremy Pavlacovich, junior:** Perturbed by the facts of skyrocketing insurance rates.

**Allison Smith, senior:** I think it brought people closer to the realities of death. Often people don't realize what seems to be fun and games is actually life threatening.

**Connie Hall, (student union):** I thought more about the safety of my own kids.

**Mary Mahew, senior:** One person screwed up everyone's life because they were racing around.

**Colleen Langeloh, junior:** I was in New York when they sent me a letter about it. I was really upset. When I came home I wished I could have gone to the funerals. Now everytime I get into a fast car I get scared. It's really scary thinking you could have been in that car.

**Cliff Kalibjian, senior:** It seems so strange that we'll never see those who we knew walking around Granada again.

**T. J. Thomas, junior:** I make sure everyone wears their seatbelt in my car, and I drive more carefully.



## To the Editor

Notice: The Wall staff welcomes letters to the Editor. However in the future our policy will be to print only mail signed by the author or authors. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must submit the story with a name and the name will not be printed.

Dear Editor,

On July 23, four of my very good friends were killed in an accident on Foothill Road. On July 24, I went to the accident. It was very frightening and very depressing seeing all the car pieces on the ground. The medical equipment proved to me that someone out there really tried to save my friends' lives.

On my way home, I wrote this poem.

This is dedicated to all the friends and acquaintances of Dave Bigony, Don Baker, Steve Cox, and Guy Enos.

The blood stained rocks  
lay on the ground.  
That's all I saw  
the only trace of my friends  
that was left.

I still don't believe it  
they're dead...  
The bloodstained rocks  
were the only thing that  
seemed real.

I remember how we all  
used to laugh and cry.  
The big hugs we'd  
exchange at least twice a day.

Your sweet smile  
comforting me in my times of need.

Thank you, God for what  
life they had and the time  
I got to know them.  
Help us all to remember them  
for all the good things.

Tomorrow, people will be walking  
on those bloodstained rocks.  
Not knowing that was one  
of our friends...  
but we will know always.  
-Anonymous



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## *In case of emergency you're in good hands?*

MATTHEW FORDAHL

Many of us have seen on television the disaster drills that many cities practice. Most of the time, these drills seem more comical than serious: for instance, people in make-up roaming the streets pretending to be dead or injured. The importance of these drill is not to demonstrate an impeccable disaster plan but to demonstrate how unprepared the people really are.

Here in Livermore we have felt the moderate earthquakes, seen the small fires and gawked at a few derailed trains. Have we ever participated in a drill in Livermore? But have we ever seen a coordinated city-wide drill in Livermore? Disasters do not only occur in the metropolitan cities, one day a major disaster may ravage the Livermore Valley.

What if the shaking does not stop? What if the fire does not go out? What if the wrecked train spews noxious chemicals into the air? What if Lake Del Valle burst its dam?

What would you do at home? At school?

Fortunately, for those of us who attend schools, public institutions are more aware of disaster planning than individual families. For this reason, there are disaster plans in schools, while disaster plans rarely exist in families. Granada, in conjunction with the Civil Defense organization and Valley Memorial Hospital, has concocted the "Base Hospital Annex and Emergency Welfare Center" plan. This plan will only be used as a hospital overflow system when the number of casualties increases above the number of rooms available at Valley Memorial Hospital. The document is quite simple: there is a list of positions and teachers' names. The GHS disaster plan, which is published

annually, is justifiably met with more laughter than serious thought. There have never been any drills using this plan and many of the teachers do not know what their positions entail.

According to Mr. Medeiros, this disaster plan is required by state law. He also said that the earthquakes of "seven or eight years ago" demonstrated the necessity of having this plan. The list originated in the 1960s when the probability of nuclear annihilation by the Soviets was high. Fortunately, the plan has never been used since its conception.

In theory, the plan is a great idea. In reality, nobody knows if it will work.

After the plan is published each year and the teachers are informed of their presence on the list, the plan is forgotten.

Several years ago, the school sent students home as an evacuation drill, recalled Mr. Medeiros. This practice was the closest Livermore has come to a city-wide disaster drill. Since there are no practices, nobody knows how they will perform in an actual emergency. If there were a strong earthquake now and the P/A system were destroyed, would you wait for hand delivered instructions, evacuate to an open site on campus, or leave campus to see if you still have a house? Disaster plans should not be so esoteric. It is necessary to know how both students and teachers should react.

The city coordinated disaster drill will help insure survival in the case of an actual emergency. Ignorance will kill people. If nothing else, the drill will allow people to see how unprepared everyone is.

## *News from the student legislature*

JOHN HUNT

While most of us were engaging in aestival disportation, the school board was working hard. It is the intent of this article to review those decisions.

Certainly everyone is aware of the fact that Granada earned \$45,660 last year as a result of the Cash for the CAP program. On July 27, the school board approved a plan for this money's disposition. 86% of the funds will be used for the purchase of equipment; "high tech" equipment like computers, VCRs, and software, accounts for 55% of the value of the items to be acquired under the plan. Thus, our ex-seniors are to be thanked for the majority of the new material acquisitions we will see this year.

The school board, however, doesn't hand out money; it is also charged with implementing state policy. Due to AB 2613, now called "No Pass, No Play" law signed by Governor Deukmejian on July 22, 1986, the board changed the current policy concerning grade requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities on August 5, 1986. An individual must supposedly have a 2.0 G.P.A. to participate in certain extra-curricular activities, including all sports. But there is a loophole. Anyone who has a G.P.A. between 1.75 and 2.0 for the fourth quarter of last year can play, or go to meetings, or go to practice, or whatever during the first quarter of this year, ostensibly while raising his G.P.A. to 2.0. If the improvement is not sufficient, then the would be participant is struck from the rolls at the end of the first quarter.

On its own, the district adopted a district wide homework policy. High school students are intended to have 8-10 hours per week which should include "routine assignments, review and

preparation for class" and should provide "opportunities for research and further development of initiative and responsibility".

The consensus among the board members is that the degree of standardization throughout the district needed to be increased, and this view prevailed despite much opposition.

The most important current issue at the board level is that of the swimming pools, which have been closed in the face of mounting popular pressure to re-open them. It appears that this may finally come to pass, and the board will choose whether to approve the project on October 14. The cost for Granada is projected to be between 66 and 70 thousand dollars, and the final estimate will be obtained this week. Since the district has approximately \$3 million left over after all expenditures there is a fairly good chance that the project will win approval if it receives enough public support. All are encouraged to attend the meeting (it starts at 7:30) to show support, and anyone interested in taking a more active role should get in touch with me.

At the school level, the student council is currently reviewing the attendance policy, and will submit amendment proposals to Mr. Medeiros at the end of this week. We will also be represented in the comprehensive behavior policy review, which will include a consideration of the dress code. Finally, the school board rep. will be involved this year in the settling of the school board agenda, and anyone having an issue or problem he considers worthy of consideration at the board level is urged to speak with me at any time.



# Students from around the world visit GHS

SARA BURKHARDT

It began with an application and a lot of questions: How will it be as a German Exchange student in the USA? Will it be very different from Germany? How will the host family be? And the people at school? And the language....will I understand everything?

But then, one special day, August 19th, I sat in the airplane from Hamburg to Frankfurt and then to San Francisco and it was too late to stay home. It wasn't easy to leave everything behind me, family and friends and the environment I knew. But sitting in the airplane I didn't think a lot about that, it was too exciting. For one year in a foreign country! From grey and rainy Hamburg to sunny California!

And then, after 13 hours flying, tired and shaky - my first step on this land.

My host family, the Jacobs, welcomed me and I felt at home after a few days. All the people were so kind and open to me. And that was and is the main thing for me and every exchange student - to find friends here. Without friends you can't survive a whole year in another country where you are a stranger and which is-how I found out-so different from yours. All these big cars, skyscrapers, highways, palms, American flags and such a big and wide landscape.....

In Germany everything's smaller, but of course, there are big towns too. Hamburg, for example, has a population of 2 million (which is more than San Francisco's), but it hasn't got a downtown, the buildings are smaller and it's all on a bigger area.

In Germany you can buy and drink beer and wine at age 16 and strong alcohol at age 18. And you can't drive until you're 18. Some problems are avoided, because you don't drive before you're 18 and here you drive AND drink from 16 because "forbidden things are SO exciting."

To say something more about German kids: they're not VERY different. They listen to music, go to parties, to the movies, to school and they wear similar clothes. But it seems to me that they're more interested in events happening around them and in the world and that they think more about politics.

Another difference: they're not as open as Americans. There are not many people who say "Hi" to a total stranger and who introduce themselves. And after that you are here a friend with that person. In Germany it takes more to become friends. You only call

Here's a list of the names of the other exchange students who are at Granada this year, where they come from, and who they are staying with:

NAME	COUNTRY	FAMILY
Enrico Boi	Italy	The Engles
Michelle Rumphorst	Australia	The Munsch
Vibeke Hybbestad	Norway	The Drapers
Patricia Gil Cervera	Spain	The Eckerts
Jan De Ruiter	Netherlands	The Jenkins
Marianne Arnolis	Belgium	The Campbells

I'm sure they want to talk to anybody who's interested. You can get firsthand information about these countries and the people who live there. Take some time and meet them.

somebody your friend if you do anything for him and he for you and with you. But I think I become too detailed now. There are so many impressions, it's not easy to express them all. I would like to tell anybody anything anytime about my country, because for that I'm here, to tell you and to learn from you.

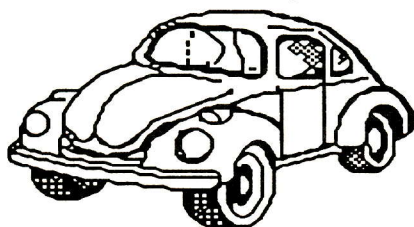
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# Senior Wisdom

MICHELLE CARLSON

Now that the Seniors have reached their last year at Granada, I asked some of them to share their wisdom with the Freshmen on how to reach their Senior year on time. A lot of them said "Don't cut." Other responses were:

**Jami Wobser:** "Don't mess around, and accept what you are doing, because you are going to be here for four years."

**Lyra Ng:** "Take it a day at a time, especially with homework, because once you get behind, it's hard to catch up. Rely on your friends, but don't care how many you have just how good they are."

**Emily Aying:** "Study hard, be friends with teachers so that by the time you are a Senior it'll be pretty routine except for Mr. Beery's Civics class because you need to know about politics and stuff."

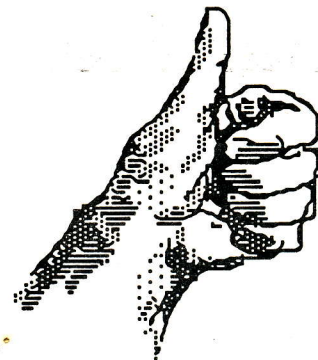
**Sheri Wynn:** "Be yourself and have fun."

**Cathy Laine:** "Don't get too caught up in the popularity game. Just be yourself, do your best, and have fun."

**Scott Senft:** "Live it up while you have the chance and take as many classes early so you can take it easy in your Senior year."

**Melissa Beck:** "Go to your classes even if you hate them."

**Donna Bohsancurt:** "Don't goof around with your grades, do good in your classes because otherwise it will catch up with you



and you will pay later."

**Karen Hernandez:** "Make the most of every year."

**Sonny Cardeno:** "Enjoy school while you can because it's not going to get any easier."

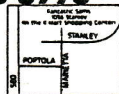
**Jamie Lima:** "Spend more time on your school work and less on partying."

Just imagine being in your fourth year in high school and discovering that you are very, very low on credits. Your counselor tells you to look forward to a fifth year. How would you feel? What would you do? This may sound like a parent telling you to "Go to school like a good kid." But take it from me, a Senior, or any of the Seniors that are in their fifth year. They will tell you that they wish someone would have warned them about cutting and falling behind. I bet if they could do it again they would go to class everyday. I know I would!



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# A matter of the heart

JENNIFER SILVERIA

*Breaking up with a boyfriend or a girlfriend* can be one of the most traumatic things you ever experience. It doesn't matter why you broke up, if it was because of a fight, or jealousy, or any other reason, it still hurts to lose someone you care about.

*At first it seems almost unreal.* You can't imagine yourself walking to class alone. You feel lonely, and even angry. Then when you think you've hit rock bottom, you see your ex friend walk right by you in the hall without even glancing in your direction. I don't think there's anything that makes me more angry than that. So, what kind of opinion are you going to have of that person now? Not a good one, right? Wrong! There's no need to go around campus telling everyone, in well thought out four letter words, what you think of your ex. Just don't say anything at all, good or bad, about that person. Besides, if it got

around that you have been talking that way about your ex, that could make you look pretty stupid.

*Life goes on.* You don't have to start seeing other people right away, but you should at least pick up where you left off with your friends, who you probably paid less attention to in the time you two were still together. Go out dancing, or to a football game, or do whatever it was you used to do before. Do *anything* except dwell on your loss.

*Time will take care of most of the pain,* but don't expect to get completely over someone you really cared about (or still care about) until you find other interests that can take his or her place. It's hard, but you'll get through it if you remember one thing: You will, undoubtedly, fall in love again...and again...and again...

# The life of a friendship

CHRISTINA MOIR

As Dionne Warwick sings her song, "That's What Friends Are For," she is speaking of the quality of a friendship. True friends are people who know your feelings without having to ask. They are people who can understand the feelings and thoughts and won't repeat that private knowledge. However, finding someone who has all of these qualities is very hard so sometimes people have to take the best they can get. Almost all people have many acquaintances, several pals, but usually only one or two real friends.

So why don't people have more good friends? Perhaps it is because good friends are the most difficult to find and the scariest to keep. To discover someone who is more than just compatible and funny takes time and a lot of work. The development of a friendship brings trust so that sincere ideas and opinions can be expressed. Therefore a friendship is only what two people put into it. As they say, "garbage in, garbage out."

Keeping a friend is scary because there is, and always will be, a personal gap or hole opened to another person that can never be closed. Recently a girl told me that she had three friends who knew enough about her, that if they decided to, they could hurt her. Two of them, she knew, would never say or do anything, but the

third she was unsure about. To these three she opened a part of herself that they would always remember. If the relationship is a true one, the three will have an eternally unused power to hurt the other.

It is this fear of trusting that keeps most acquaintances and pals on a superficial level. Real friends are rewarding because there is always a feeling of ease and security between the two in knowing that somebody understands and will be there. Speaking of which, someone once said to me, "He (my friend) knows and understands how I'm feeling before anyone else does, including some of my supposedly better friends." That was when she found out who her real friends were. Someone understood, without her having to explain what was the matter.

Looking around at many of the friendships at school, the general impression is that there are only a few people who really know each other and the rest stay at a distance throughout the four years of high school. It is sad because these same people could form a lifetime bond in such a relatively short period of time. So whenever it is realistically possible, take a friendship with a pal to that of a true friend and see the difference it makes.

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# Party Girls? Cannibals? At your house?

STEVE BAUMANN



Shadows moving across your windows startle you from the deep rapport you feel as you read the latest Stephen King novel. Nahhh, you think, it was just my imagination playing tricks on me....or was it? You suddenly hear a knock at your back door. A small and timid voice says, "Trick or treat!" Wait a second, you think. Aren't the kids supposed to come to the front door...? Well, with this atmosphere, it would seem only right to suggest some fear fest movies for this bewitched Halloween season...

*The Exorcist*:: Well, gosh darn! Linda Blair becomes the ultimate party girl in this story of demonic possession in suburban America. Not recommended for the weak of heart, or for those who have a tendency of throwing up at the sight of blood.

*A Nightmare on Elm Street*: Hapless teenagers are stalked by the ever-lovable, vengeful Freddy Krueger as he slices through their dreams--and their lives--with his most imaginative gloves. The surrealistic texture of this movie makes for perfect Halloween viewing. Watch out, Cabbage Patch Kids...

*Day of the Dead*: Yep, them dead suckers are back again in the third part of George Romero's *Dead* trilogy. The story this time takes place in a military installation, with Rambo-style military personnel and desperate scientists fending off the zombies. While not really frightening, it's....uh....food for thought.

*Re-Animator*: Headless corpses, one cute kitty cat, an obsessed college student, and a formula that brings the dead back to life are the gruesome ingredients of this H.P. Lovecraft tale brought to celluloid. Not one you're likely to forget in the near future.

Though it is rather low-budget, it manages to achieve a high level of unsettling terror. Definitely not science class stuff.

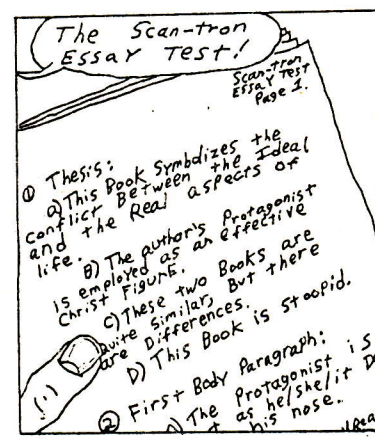
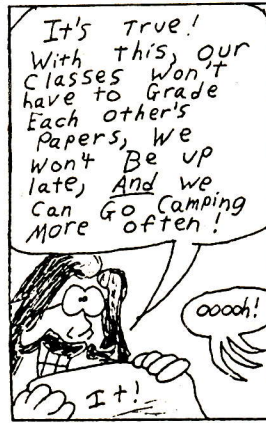
*Halloween*: After 15 years in an insane asylum, Michael Myers has returned to Haddonfield for a bloody homecoming. The usual "slasher" movie, with a difference; it is actually scary. Predictable ending, but overall, it is still effective.

*Return of the Living Dead*: A poisonous chemical is accidentally released into the air, and starts turning people into zombies who leer, and say wonderful, charming things like, "Mmmm...brains!" as they chow down on poor defenseless ambulance drivers. In the midst of all this appetizing humor, are a bunch of punkers who add for extra laughs as they struggle to survive the wave of chemical-zombies. There is more humor than horror, but somehow, it actually adds to his *Night of the Living Dead* send-up.

....or if you've seen all of these films, you can always go to the movies to see Sylvester Stallone's *Cobra* (now that's *real* horror!).



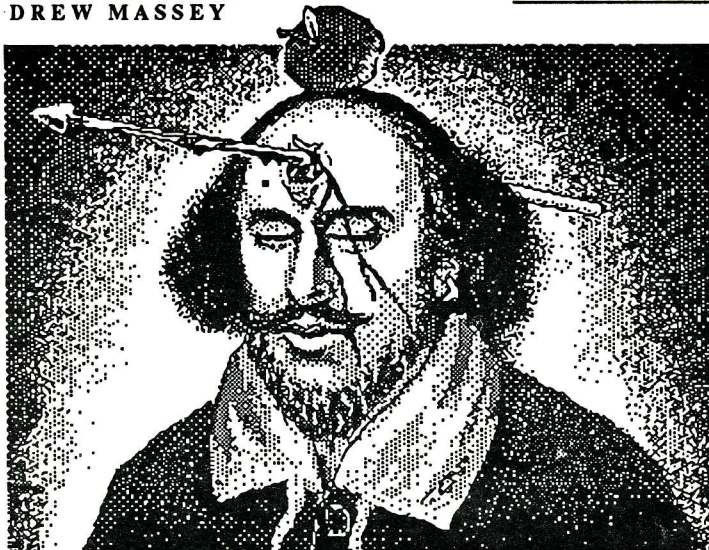
Mediocre Times At Granada High / Will Coleman





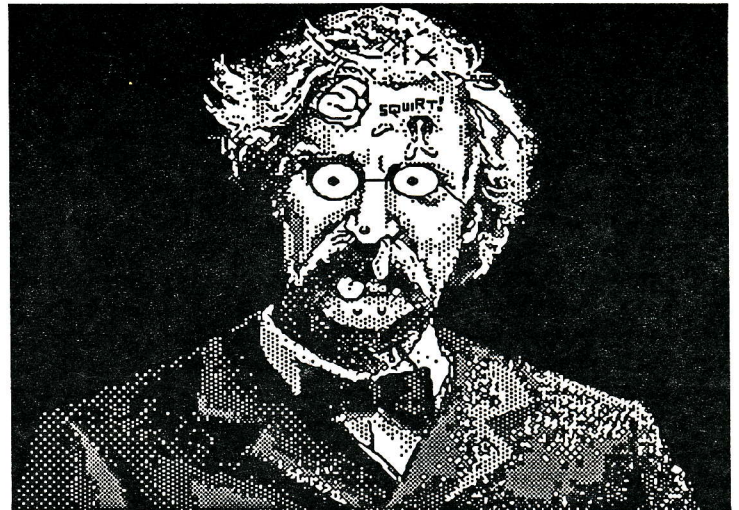
# Illiteraries

MATTHEW FORDAHL  
DREW MASSEY



William Shakespeared

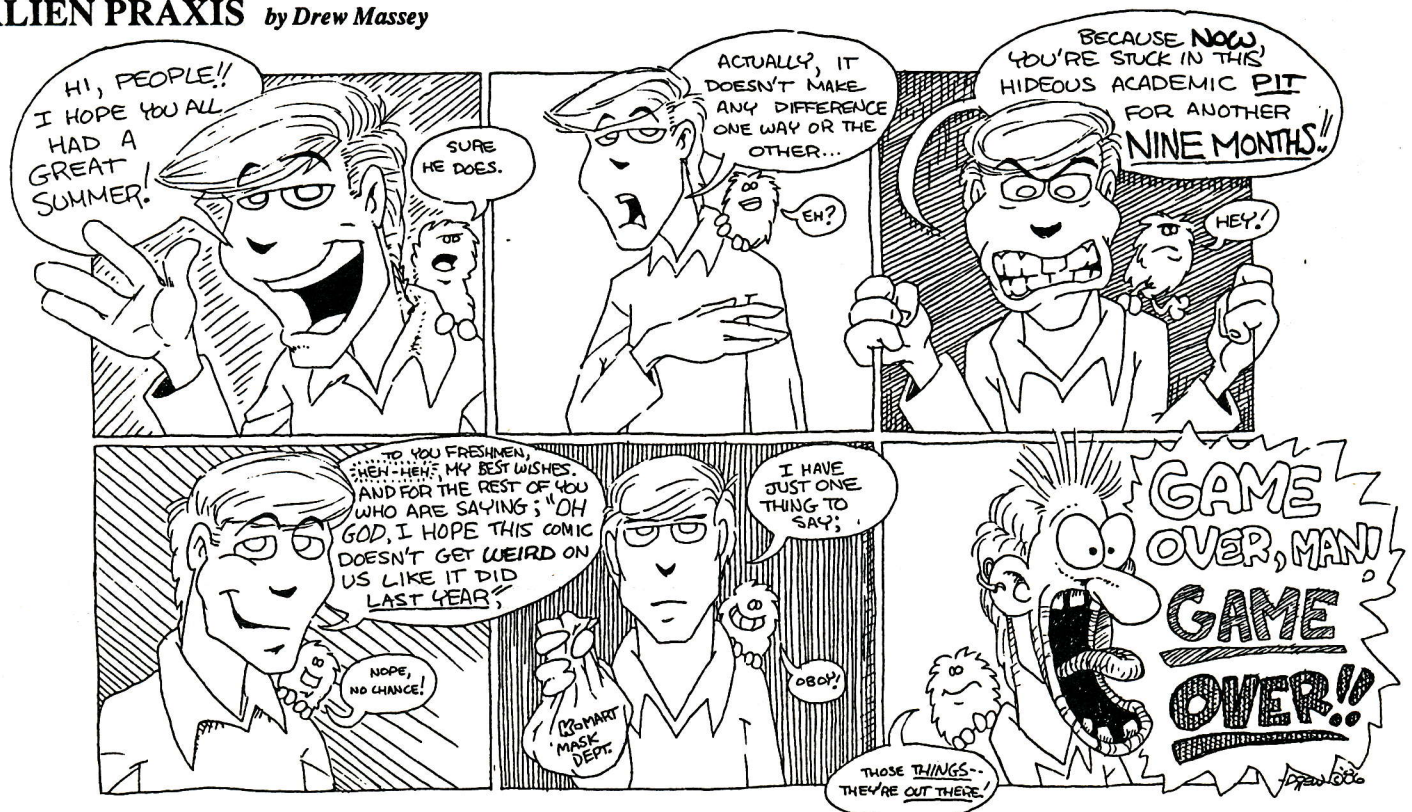
(by William Tell)



Mark missed the Twain

Don't get me wrong . . . these are more than mere slanderous drawings; they, uhh, they make a strong statement about a typical student's attitude towards the literature that is forced upon him. Yeah. That's a great excuse. Of course Shakespeare was a genius who could write a novel's worth in fourteen lines, and Twain was a moral and philosophical revolutionary, but *SO WHAT*- genius *can* be annoying. So let us just sit back, relax, and view these classic literary physiognomies from an, uh, *different* perspective.

## ALIEN PRAXIS by Drew Massey





## Maybe there's still hope!

AARON AXELSON

The Granada Matadors have begun the 1986 EBAL campaign after finishing an outstanding 1985 performance in third place with a 5-2 league record and an impressive 7-3 overall.

Most of last year's team leaders have graduated. "We lost some awfully good football players," Cameron said; "But we got some enthusiastic kids out there."

The defense department, always a primary concern with Cameron--as last year's defense finished first in the EBAL (giving up an average of 178.9 yards a game), is definitely not lacking in size. Seniors Troy Rogers (6' 5", 220), Drew Metsker (6'1", 185), Mark Kinney (6'2", 205), Jon Jordan (6'0", 215), and Barry Haskins (5'11", 180) along with the 6'4" 245lb. Wally Breazeale make up the powerful defensive line. The linebacker spot shows strong starters: Seth Tennis (6'3", 220) and Don Swanson (5'10", 160). The defensive backs feature Jim Mathis, who started last year and Rusty Bearrows who saw limited action last season. Darren Meyer, who plowed through opposing defenses en route to

651 yards and 7 touchdowns last year, broke his wrist earlier this year and has therefore missed some of the action. The EBAL "Rushing King" Meyer, along with senior John Manly (5'7", 150) make up the Matador's backfield.

Last year's offense cruised for over an average of 280 yards, 2nd in the EBAL. Over 200 yards of it was provided by the 1-2 punch from Meyer and Bo Regas. Despite the fact that Granada plans to use the "passing attack" more often this year, Meyer will still lead the way. "He's a great back and has great eyes," said Cameron; "He has the ability to turn a game upside down."

If Cameron plans to use the pass game more often than last year, he's got the right man for the job. Senior Tom Jameson, who passed for 456 yards completing 34 of 69 passes, leads the aerial attack for the Matadors.

If the Matadors can gather up a strong passing game along with a strong defense and healthy backfield, look for the Matadors to rise in the standings.

## Girls' tennis: "A rebuilding year"

MIKE BENDEL

After finishing third for the past three years, it's not unreasonable for the girls on Granada's Girls tennis team to want more than another "okay" finish. Unfortunately for the squad, 1986 appears to hold in store for the Lady Mats another lackluster year.

"A rebuilding year." This is the term that girls' coach Linda Uhrenholt used to describe her outlook for the new season. A rebuilding year indeed, with several freshmen and sophomores experiencing varsity competition for the first time. Coach Uhrenholt names underclassmen netters Erica Smith and Lundyn Cruz as two of the team's best young prospects. Sophomore standout Kerry Chew, the team's number one singles player, appears to be holding the team's biggest gun. It is, however, yet to be seen if she will be able to hold her own against such other

EBAL stars as Monte Vista's frosh sensation Julie Radder or San Ramon's Tracy Frederickson.

As far as doubles are concerned, the Mats seem to be well equipped with two teams boasting return varsity players. The Jr.-Sr. teams are made up of Susie Swansinger and Julie Inouye on one team, and Mandy Johnson and Jeannie Kelly on the other.

The girls' team doesn't seem to be hurting talent-wise, but instead, support-wise. The team receives little support from both fans and the GHS athletic department. The girls lack funding for such "luxuries" as uniforms and warm-up suits that other EBAL schools have. If our team can get some support and luck, the GHS girls team might be able to rise above their predicted mediocrity.

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# Volleyball: where Granada really is #1

JODIE MITCHELL

Granada High's volleyball team has had a history of good players and strong winning teams. For the past 3 years, Granada High has gone on to the NCS playoffs. In 1983, with Steve Sneeringer as coach, the league record was 11/3, being co-champions with Cal and Amador, but losing in the playoffs. In 1984, under new coach Charlie Brown, the league record was 12/2-being second to Cal. But they fought hard against Cal in NCS and became champions. In 1985, again the record was 12/2. Granada was co-champions with Amador. They went to the playoffs but, unfortunately, lost during the first round. This year, both J.V. and varsity volleyball teams are doing exceptionally well-. History repeats itself!

Last year's J.V. team had a very successful year with a win/loss total of 11/3. Coach Ron Bettencourt feels that this year's team is "stronger and better than last year's team and will go on to a winning season." Returning players are Deede Dickman, Marcie Whitt, Jennifer O'Meyer, and Tina Reichmuth. The team is made up of mostly freshmen, who, Ron feels, are very aggressive and willing to try. They should go on to make a good varsity team in the years to come.

The varsity team this year will be a very strong and successful winning team. History of past losses of NCS will give the players all the more incentive to take it this year. A lot of team spirit and teamwork will contribute to this. Concentration is the main key, and the girls on the team seem to have it. On September 5 and 6, Granada High's Varsity team went to San

Bernardino for a tournament where out of 64 competitive teams, they proceeded to take ninth place. During pre-season games, the team seems to have proven to everyone just how strong they are by going undefeated for 6 games.

Coach Charlie Brown feels the team is "great!" He thinks the team will go on to victory if concentration is achieved. Otherwise, he says he'll be lucky to make it through the year with all his hair on his head. Naming star players this year would do no good because there are none. The team is exactly that-A TEAM! Everyone is a part of an equal partnership where everyone contributes all of her energy into the game. Coach Charlie Brown would say as follows: "We have no star players, but a joint effort. We have strong hitters such as Betsy Welsh, Julie Niceswanger, Colleen Langeloh, Jeanette Petrilli, and Kitty Newman. We have strong defense from Lara Brown, Andrea Jacobs, and Stefani Davies. We have tough serves from Jeanette Petrilli, Stefani Davies and Jodie Mitchell, and we have very good setters such as Debbie Lupeika and Jeanette Petrilli." Teamwork, along with the respect of others on the team, brings the girls closer together. The girls are willing to work hard and work together for their goal of taking NCS this year-and with that in mind-GO VARSITY!!!

This year's season should be a very good one for both J.V. and varsity. For the past 4 years Granada's volleyball team has had a history of champions. If you really want to see a winning team in action, come watch the team destroy their victims!

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# CALENDAR

## October

- 14 Girls Tennis at home vs. Amador; Volleyball at Cal  
 16 Girls Tennis at San Ramon; Volleyball at home vs. Amador;  
 Cross Country at Foothill; UC System Representative in  
 Little Theater 10:45  
 17 Football at home vs. Cal; University of the Pacific Rep in  
 Career Center 9:00  
 20 Girls Tennis at College Park  
 21 Girls Tennis at home vs. Foothill; Volleyball at home vs.  
 Livermore  
 22 Whittier Rep in Career Center 9:50  
 23 Girls Tennis at Livermore; RING MAN; Cross Country at home  
 vs. Foothill; UC Santa Cruz Rep in Career Center 7:45;  
 Volleyball at Foothill  
 24 Football at Dublin  
 27 SPIRIT WEEK BEGINS- Today is era day- 50's, 60's, 70's, etc.  
 28 Bum/Bag Lady Day; Biola Rep in Career Center 8:00;  
 Volleyball at San Ramon; COLLEGE FAIRE at Dublin High  
 6-9pm  
 29 Nerd Day; Feather River Rep in Career Center 10:00

- 30 Halloween Day; Volleyball at home vs. Montevista; Cross  
 Country at Dublin; Cal Lutheran Rep in Career Center 8:00;  
 Claremont McKenna Rep in Career Center 11:30; ASVAB  
 Testing in Little Theater 8-12  
 31 SENIOR SURPRISE; Homecoming Game vs. Foothill-Rally-  
 Black and Gold Day; Registration deadline for December 6  
 SAT and ACH; TRICK OR TREAT!

## November

- 1 Homecoming Dance; SAT and ACH  
 4 UC Santa Barbara Rep in Career Center 9:45; Volleyball at  
 Dublin  
 6 Oregon State Rep in Career Center 12:15; Volleyball at home  
 vs. Cal; Cross Country EBAL meet at Livermore  
 7 Football at San Ramon; Redlands Rep in Career Center 8:45  
 10 VETERAN'S DAY recognized-NO SCHOOL; San Francisco State  
 Open House  
 11 The Real Veteran's Day  
 14 Football at home vs. Livermore-RALLY!-USC Rep in Career  
 Center 11:30  
 15 Cross Country NCS 3A Championship Meet



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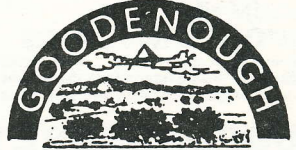
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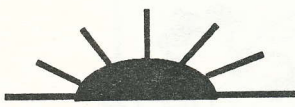
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